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## Concerning Diphtheria.

Now is a very seasonable time to talk about diphtheria, for now is the seasonable time for diphtheris. But though seasonable it is none the leshateful, and every one should do his and her best toward its prevention. It may have struck many of our in telligent readers that the diphtheria season is co-incident with the shut door and closed-window season, that is, the cold weather. It may also have struck them that small pox and the other foul diseases of zymosis are also coincident with the same shutup season; and it may not, perhaps, be deemed an unfair deduction that the coincidence may be a consequence

not read THE RECORD, and their knowledge of physiology and hygienics is very limited; that is left to boards of health, more correctly speaking, sensibly. The Kindergarten was much Church, East Orange, displayed a full Boards of Disease.

The people at large, in matters diet, aeration and their vital functions generally go it blind, and did their existence depend on the application of their own knowledge to their preservation they would quickly be extinct. What they eat, drink, breathe and wear is all a matter of fashion and accident, and whether and why disease comes in consequence of these fashions and accidents, they never think or care.

A German proverb says "Man is what he cats," which means also that he is what he drinks and breathes. Men eat, drink, breathe foulness and morbidity; then-coincidently or con sequently-follow small pox, fever etc. Fort he first our wise health (? authorities prescribe vaccination, that that bit them; for the others, for lack of a specific (sic), drugs. Then-the people's unhygienic eating, drinking, in the nome. The girls had learned breathing, etc., being unchanged there come, almost as a matter of course coincidently or consequently

les and diphtheria. Now, to the thoughtful person this close alliance between dirt and disease is very suggestive. Take the item of air, for instance, fresh and unfresh. In summer fresh air, as a quaint

-as a sort of rotation of crops, meas-

Is plenty out of doors So plenty it don't know

writer hath it,

What on airth to do with itself; But goes about

Scatterin' leaves and blowin' of men's hatt-In short, its jest free as air out doors." Then, because of the heat, and no because of knowledge, the people fling wide open door and window and pant. It is; of course, very uncomfortable but small pox and diphtheria don't rage then. But when winter comes, the people are cold and close their doors and windows and cracks as nearly hermetically as possible. And coal-owing to our queer economic system that assumes that the ing to keep right at this thing, in the inexhaustible stores of coal are more needed to comfort the bowels of the earth than the shivering mortals on its surface being quite an item, the and we give you who read this the priv people can't afford to throw away a liege of helping us out. It is your town, and take in a lot of cold air, no matter how fresh and needful to healthy life. So, for economy's sake, they go on breathing the same old air over little children. If you can't spare much and over again until every one in the give a little. Keep it is mind. Put again, nobody knows how many times. And, as the aforequoted quaint writer further saith,

tew sweet And some is fevery and some is scrofulous, And some has bad teeth,

And some haint none, And some aint over clean.

But every one breathes in and out, Say, fifty times a minnit,"

The result is that what with this and the added effluvia of tobacco and

other things, the air in thousands of homes at night, and in our common halls of entertainment, get so thick and heavy, one could almost dig it out with pick and shovel and carry it off in wheelbarrows. Can one wonder, then, that with

the lungs pumping all this common, invisible sewage back into the blood | Heart on Tuesday morning with a sclemn of Sunday service, and will probably not at every breath, that any one should High Mass of requiem. Interment was continue over an hour and a half. The order of service will be as follows: other foul disease! It needs no knowledge of the profundities of win, who died last Friday, aged 23 years, bacteriology to see that a few open lin St., last Sunday afternoon, conducted doors or windows would remove this by the Rev. C. C. Winsos, of the Watseslargest and nastiest cause of disease. sing M. E. church. Interment was made To sleep with windows open enough in the family plot. in the Bloomfield ceme- in Excelsis, Eyre; Nunc Dimitis, Topus to assure pure air to take the tery. place of the cubic yards of pneumatic Emma Augusta, daughter of Herbert H refuse our lungs throw out during the Biddulps, died of diphtheria on Tuesday, night is a far better preventive of aged six years. Funeral services were held disease than a board of health quarantine around the house, and a When you want good coal order of great deal more like common sense. Gilbert at the old stand fort of Beach St.

To fill a child's bronchial tubes with sweet, pure air and to let it romp therein until its purple blood of inaction is all changed into the scarlet blood of health is worth more than all the gargles, troches, auti-toxin and all other fool substitutes for obedience to the laws of nature that scien tific (?) specific hunters ever found.

When all ou boards of health, our specific inventors and quacks have Latin and Greek-named exordisms of disease by disease products, their noisome fumigations and their scientific incantations, it will be discovered that the old fashioned remedies of pure food, pure drink, pure air and bygienie conditions of work are the

But will our social econon is couldpeople can get these ! That is an good. The tenor voices were clear and other question.

### The Work of the King's Daughters'

our town, met in the parlor of West- ter" was grand, and their work in the minster Church, their idea was to do dramatic scene "Liberty" must be comunitedly a piece of work which has long mended. been needed. Out of the talk and the Unfortunately, the great mass of deep interests proused by it, grew the at their tenth concert. the people are not intelligent and do little school on Glenwood Avenue known

night be kept from the streets, taught

Those interested have believed heartly that the work that lasts and tells in the long run is the work for the children, especially those babies who are not too young to learn the evil of the treets, and yet are too young for public

teacher, with her wise head and her ender heart, has gathered around her thirty little people whose previous school hours had been spent in the gut ers and puddles with which this quartof the town abounds. They are better and happier already, and they have been there only a month. They are cleaner-in clothing and in wordhev are more respectful and obedient. They learn of song and game and habits neatness and order are already at work in some homes that a year ago seemed hopeless. The cermiecting link between helper and helped is the child this, and believed in trying it on a large

The school is held every morning from Room on the Avenue. If you will go here-and how much we wish you would look in as you go by-you will ind brightness, happiness-child-life eaching up after the best things, as it so quick to do when the opportunity

Perhaps Miss Cook will let them sing or you-or march with the flag of

the doing; well worth all the thought | S. B. Scarlet. and care and work that these earnest girls have already given it. The work s not entirely charity. Every morning Mr. D. P. Lyall, Mr. C. M. Stanley. a penny for the day's lesson is brought by each child, whose mothers love the school which they are helping to support. But thirty cents a day will not Mr. W. W. Schouler, Mr. W. R. Smith neet expenses. The King's Daughters have raised a sum sufficient to put the work on its feet. Circles in the West ninster, First Presbyterian, Methodist Congregational and Baptist churches have helped, and are going to continue their labors for it benefit. They are goface of any obstacles, discouragement or set-backs. But interest and aid are very much needed. We will do just as

much of the work as we possibly can, too, and every bit of clean, uplifting educational and spiritual work that lone in it makes it just so much more lesirable as a residence for you and place in which to bring up your own way half a dollar for it now and then. I Then send it to our treasurer, Miss in Glen Ridge Hall last Saturday afternoon state, who have indorsed the machine for Juliet Maxfield. This is not the last you for the benefit of the Library. Ladies in dry placer mining and have pronounced i

which will take time. This may really be regarded as a per- games of long ago, and the little tots ensonal appeal to each one who reads it, tered heartily into the spirit of the occasion. and we are not afraid to ask, because The quaint Kate Greenaway costumes of we are not afraid to do anything while little Dorothy Pierson and William Upson, the silver cross shines on our dresses two of the smallest children taking part, while we work, as Daughters in our were especially admired. Sallie Walsh, great Order. In His name. GRACE DUFFIELD GOODWIN,

or the Executive Committee of the King's Daughters' Union of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge.

# Obituary.

Catharine, wife of Earl G. Schill, and daughter of Michael Kane, died at her home Day will be of a high order. A most cordial 16 Orchard St., last Saturday afternoon. invitation to attend this service is extended Iwo children survive her. Funeral services to all. The service will commence at 10 were held at the Church of the Sacred o'clock A. M. instead of at 10.30, the hour 178 Broad St. Bloomfield

Funeral services of the late John J. Bald-

## MADRIGAL

Mrs. Anita Riotte Simmons Soprano. Miss Florence Adele Mulford, Contralto. Miss May Lyle Smith, Flut-

Accompanists. Mrs. Charles W. Martin. Mr. Wenham Smith, Organist. Mr. Louis J. Minier.

Conductor. Mr. Wenham Smith. The Madrigal Society opened its fifth season on Wednesday evening, in the got through all their mysterious First Presbyterian Church, before an audience that filled the structure. The society by its system of extending complimentary invitations to its friends, appears before an audience largely musi cal, complimentarily inclined, but criti-It is only justice to the society to say

that the last concert was vastly superior grandest and the only effective anti to those of previous seasons. The soprano was full and clear, and did not overpower the other parts, a tendency toward which has been observed in con ions ever be such that the conduct certs of previous years. The alto was correct but not of sufficient volume owing to the fact that for various reasons but five voices were in the chorus to sing with a basso chorus of eight, who considerately toned down their Some weeks ago, when representa- notes to meet the lack of volume in the tives of the various circles of King's tenor score. The work of the bassos in Daughters organized in the churches of the Choral Balladi Lord Ullin's Daugh-

Truly the Madrigals sung their best

The soloists deserve nothing but commendation for their work and the Ex-The young girls of the circles of ecutive Committee are to be congratu-Bloomfield and then Ridge took the lated on their selection. Miss Mulford matter up carefully, systematically and solo contralto in the Munn Avenue rich voice to advantage, and was encored in both parts of the program. Aliss Smith was a revelation in flute playing, and delighted her hearers by er execution and expression.

Mrs. Anita Riotte Simmons will be membered by many as appearing with the Mozart Club two seasons ago. But how changed! She has added the "Simmons" to her name, and now has a voice wonderfully flexible and delight-The girls have gone into this thing fully soft and clear in the upper regisravely. Our trained Kindergarten ter. Her first entrance brought an encore to which she responded with "Comn Thro' the Rye," which she was com-

> Pinsuti's new cantata "Phantoms" with organ and piano accompaniment, and soprano and contralto solos, was a treat to the eye as well as to the musical ear. It was correctly sung and the platform presented a beautiful picture. The gem of the evening was the aria "Sweet Bird" by Handel with flute obligato. The clear trill of the flute. lowed by the bird-like notes of Mrs. Simmons, created genuine enthusiasm. Much credit is due the active mem bers of the Madrigal for the entertainment offered its friends, and to Mr. Wenham Smith for bringing the society up to the class of music it now sings

The chorus on Wednesday evening Sopranos-Mrs. Frank H. Baker, Miss Mary E. Dodd, Miss May B. Harvey, Mrs. John W. Knight, Miss Carrie Main, Mrs. Chas. W. Martin, Mrs. A. R. Pierson, Miss Mary C. Schwartz, Miss Minnie W. Smith, Mrs. Richard Stout,

Miss Laura P. Ward. Attos-Mrs. Geo. W. Cook, Miss Alice Mrs. D. G. Garrabrant, Miss Henrietta Now, friends, this work is well worth E. Jacobus, Miss Nellie Maxfield, Miss

> Bassos-Mr. Frank H. Baker, Mr. D. G. Garabrant, Mr. W. C. Metcalfe, Mr. John W. Noble, Mr. Millard Roubaud Mr. Theodore H. Ward.

# NOTES AND EVENTS.

One of our interested citizens was recently by a well known amateur dramatic club at Get Hood's and ONLY HOOD's. the Carnegie Lyceum Hall in New York City, and having recently seen also the play given by our own dramatic club was pre pered to draw comparisons. The comparions were such that our citizen returned home puffed up with pride and admiration for the finished performance of our own Placer Machine, recently invented, and club which far excelled in every particular owned by the Reed Dry Placer Machine and that of the New York company. If such a Mining Co., with headquarters at 389 Washplease a fashionable city audience, one It extracts the gold from the sand of dry could not help thinking of the much greater applause our home talent would have called ing from 95 to 98 per cent. of its full gold

will hear of it, for we propose to let beautiful costumes of re olden times dis-everybody know everything about it, pursed tea throughout the afternoon. Mrs. handling any considerable quantity of gravel A. R. Pierson led the little children in Gladis Berkhauldt, Madeline Pi-rson, Alttrea Bremer, Newton Arms, Robbie Ru d. Malcolm Muir and Roy Hamilton danced the Minuet with much precision and grace. The loan exhibition was a very interesting feature of this most successful entertain ment. A nest sum was realized for the

Library fund. The music at Christ Church on Christma

Processional Hymn, "Adeste Fideles, Kyrie Ekisou, Eyre; Gloria Tibi, Eyre Credo, Eyre; Hymn; Sermon by the Rector; Offertory Anthem, "Before the Heaven were spread abroad," Parker; Sursum Cords and Sanctus, Eyre; Agnus Dei, Eyre; Gloria Regius; Retrocessional Hymn, "Angels

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GLEN RIDGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, . cor. Ridgewood avenue and Clark street, Sunday, Dec. 22d, at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. There will be a service for one hour Christmas morning at 10.30 A.M. GLEN RIDGE M. E. CHAPEL.-Glen Ridge and Belleville Avenues.
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meeting in the Chapel at 6.45. GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. H Sunday School at 2.15 P. M. Young Men' Christian Association, Thursday at 8 P. M Young People's Society, Friday at 8 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, - Rev. Chas. A. Cook, pastor.
Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at noon. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.-Rev. J. M Nardiello, pastor. Fire mass and sermon at 8.30 A. M. High nass and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunda ichool at 3 P. M. Vesper service, 3.30 P. M. ERENEZER MISSION-Rev. Amos W. Gaither, Services at 10.30 A. M., 4 P. M., and 7.45 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Epworth Lea-

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### 8. MORRES HULLY. Publisher and Proprietor

LOCAL BREVITIES. John G. Keyler and Son have put or

a neat calendar for '96. Ice seven inches thick was cut Oakes' pond during the week.

The public schools will close to-d and open again Monday, Jan 6, 1896. The German Theological Semina will close to day for the holidays. The death is announced in Chicago

Mr. Smith, father of George Smith Glen Ridge The Christmas entertainment of First Presbyterian Sunday School be held next Friday night

The Juvenile Templars held a cloth ran sociable in Central Building on Tu day night The Christmas entertainment of First Baptist Sunday School will be b

Christmas Eve.

The Christmas entertainment of Park M. E Sunday School will be b Christmas Eve. The stores will be closed and bus generally suspended next Wedner Christmas day.

Plans are out for extensive alteraand improvements to the Brough esidence on Church Street Mr. William Spowers has plans for a large residence on Ridgev Avenue, worner of Wildwood Terra The Post Office will be clined Wednesday, Christmas Day, from

M., to 5 P. M., and after 6 P. M.

one delitery by the letter carriers.

Geo, R Raymond of Denver, the guest of David Post of Thom Mr. Raymond is interested in gold mibe at Cripple Creek. Town Committeemsn John A

rence and family have moved into new residence, edrner of Montgo and Oakland Avenues. The Owl Bowling club held their annual banquet at Leuthacumer's on Monday night. There was a attendance. After the dinner, were speeches by prominent me Pertly H. Johnson defeated Mc the studeur pool champion of York State, at the Riverside Club

York City, last Saturday night score of 150 to 187. For the first time since its org. tion there were no bidders at the ing of the Essex County Buildi Loan Association on Tuesday nigh

no loan of money. Mr. Louis D. Walsh and fan Kingston, N. Y., and Mr. and Howidi La Motte of Westminster will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Walsh, Ridgewood Avenue. A delegation of the Mispah

hood of the Park M. E. Church, a

divine service at the Essex Coun-

tentiary, at Caldwell, last Sunda

noon, After the service, keep W. Bmith of Bloomfield, escore brough the prison. A number of members of Lodge, No. 46, Knights of Pyt tended the district meeting at he last Friday night. James Po.

Past Chancellor of Eureka Loc

elected District Deputy Grand

The Epworth League of the

E. Church elected these officers day night: President, Mis-Relifern: Vice Presidents, Miss-Gilloway, siabel Van Winkle, Francis; Secretary, William Treasurer, F. E. Langstroth. The Christmas entertainm leriusn Sunday School will next Wednesday night. Ther

a Christmas tree, and the cant

Toy Makers of Wonderland

given by the Dramatic cluft o day School. The Boxbury Presbyterian Boston, Mass., has extended call to the Rev. George L. Re Beach Street. The call has septed by Rev. Mr. Robinson for Boston on Thursday. The located at Hawthorns Avenue ren Street.

White Flag" Company, was the Frank N. Unanget during the large delegation from Bloom nessed the play at Hoboken day, Mr. Warren in his actiof General Hurleigh Burleigh Officer James Avery arrest Taylor on Wednesday after being drank and disorderly.

way to the Station House To

a desperate struggle to esc

Charles L. Warren of Hoyt'

officer was obliged to use his orously. The prisoner had dressed at the Station House. The Rank of Esquire was c one candidate in Eureka Lods of Pythias, on Tuesday Rank of Knight will be con Tuesday night. The Muto re-organized on a first Thomas W. Smith was President. Numination of

take place next Tuesday his

Harry McCormack had a cape from decorning in 1 last Samerlay afternion. with his sled the, for sudde and young McCormack Moser, Ross and Delhagen fallier soon arrived on the gare way and all three w water. After some dela rescued. The boy was life after considerable di showroad the loss of his sirthe bottom of pund.